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The pages of JUDSON JOURNAL are devoted to the total program of Christian education. All age groups and all functional aspects of the program are dealt with in each issue. Programs, plans, materials, books, and other related matter pertaining to the various departments of work will be included. In other words, JUDSON JOURNAL is intended to serve as the "voice" of the denomination in the broad field of Christian education.

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BEATITUDES

BLESSED are fathers and mothers who seek to develop Christian attitudes and practices,

For their children will surely learn the family way of life and religion.

BLESSED are the homes where love and trust, consideration for others, and friendly neighborliness abide,

For these basic Christian foundations are learned by children when no one is consciously teaching.

BLESSED are church school teachers who with joy and confidence accept the responsibility which is theirs,

For in so doing they are numbered among those who follow the Master's command, "Go...teach."

BLESSED are the ministers who are actively concerned about the religious training of every child within the sphere of their influence,

For the early years are the most fruitful areas for advancing the kingdom of God.

BLESSED are the children whose fathers and mothers, who home and church plan intelligently together for the religious welfare,

For the united front of home and church provide an inescapable environment in which the love of God and his purposes may become known, loved and lived from the beginning.

—Mary Skinner.





From the Desk of Richard Hoiland

NEW DIRECTOR FOR ILLINOIS

On September 15, 1952, the Reverend James Havens began his work as the director of Christian education for the state of Illinois. Mr. Havens comes to his new work from Emmett, Idaho, where he has been serving as the pastor of the Baptist church. During the past summer Mr. Havens was one of the leaders in the National Junior High Camp at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin.

OLIVER CARLSON RESIGNS

We regret to announce that on November 15, 1952, the Reverend Oliver Carlson resigned as director of Christian education for the Indiana Baptist Convention. Mr. Carlson began his work in Indiana on October 13, 1947, and has done an outstanding piece of work in the state. His new address is Wheeling, West Virginia, and he will be serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

NEW WORKERS WITH CHILDREN

The work of Christian education among children will be strengthened this year by the appointment of three new workers.

Mrs. Dorothy Molan will give part time service in the state of New Jersey.

Miss Margaret Sawin has joined the staff of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention as a full time worker with responsibility for Children's Work and Christian Friendliness.

Mrs. Edith Zibelli is serving the state of Massachusetts as a full time worker with children and youth.

We welcome these women to our fellowship and pray God's blessing upon them and the work they will be doing among the children of the American Baptist Convention.

FORMER DIRECTOR GOES TO OHIO

Reverend David W. Witte who since September 1948 has been serving as the Executive Secretary of the Peoria Council of Churches has accepted a call to become the Executive Secretary of the Columbus Council of Churches. For four years, September 1940 to August 1944, Mr. Witte served as the director of Christian education for Wisconsin and prior to that directed Christian education in Pittsburgh.

WEEKDAY CHURCH SCHOOL HELPS

We are enclosing a copy of "A New Career for YOU." This is a new leaflet published by the Department of Weekday Religious Education of the Division of Christian Education of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Its purpose is to encourage young people to consider weekday religious education as a Christian life work. Additional copies are available as noted on the leaflet.

Our new catalog will list another new leaflet entitled "A New Day Dawns for Weekday Religious Education. The Supreme Court Decision - A Blessing and a Challenge." This is written by Dr. Erwin L. Shaver, Executive Director of the Department of Weekday Religious Education of the National Council of Churches. It is priced at 5 cents each, \$3.00 per hundred.

DIVISION CATALOG BEING REPRINTED

Our catalog of Christian Education Materials is being reprinted and brought up-to-date. We hope to have it available for distribution early in January. Most of the items listed cannot be purchased in your bookstore so you will want to study its contents and send us your orders. Copies of the new catalog will be sent to you as soon as possible.

Christian Education Materials for



CHILDREN

YOUTH

ADULTS

ADMINISTRATION

**Guides toward better Christian
teaching in your church**

these directors. To keep the Advisory Council and Sponsoring Members informed, a bi-monthly news sheet is issued, telling of the progress of the work and relating human interest stories gleaned by the teachers from their contacts with children from all types of homes.

The parents

The weekday program is sponsored by the Committees on Character and Spiritual Education of each local school's Parent Teacher Association. The committee members visit in the homes to secure the parents' signatures for the release of their children for an hour's study each week.

The public at large

The annual graduation service is one of the major program events of the year and focuses public attention on the weekday program. On the first Sunday of May 1951, 10,000 people crowded into Cadle Tabernacle for the annual graduation service for 5A students. There were 4,666 in the graduating class. The graduates assembled, as in previous years, on the Sears Roebuck parking lot, two blocks away, and marched to the Tabernacle under the direction of the Indianapolis police and representatives of the American Legion Post. They poured into the Tabernacle for twenty minutes; two abreast in double line, carrying school banners inscribed with city school numbers or county school names. Photographers' lights flashed; movie cameras recorded the story; the next day it was front page news in the city's newspapers. The roll call of the 113 schools, and the number of each school's graduates, made the Parent Teacher Association of each school feel just pride in their school's enrollment.

The Board's Promotion Committee is composed of two pastors, two members of the Indianapolis Council of Church Women, editors of two daily papers, presidents of two pub-



A section of Cadle Tabernacle on May 6th, 1951, showing a few of the 113 schools' graduates, accompanied by P. T. A. representatives.

licity firms, two public relations men, and two radio program directors. This committee outlines the year's program and is now projecting a five-year "selling" program. Long-range planning is important, as it is an ever-present problem to have a well informed community.

The most important part of "selling the community" is that the persons involved in the program are themselves "sold" on the program. In addition to the Board members, there are thousands of people in Indianapolis who believe thoroughly in the program of weekday religious education. Indeed, 1,408 people are working on committees of one kind or another. Each year the Administrative Director sends a New Year's letter to these volunteer workers who have helped to make the program possible for the girls and boys.

Our slogan is "This Is the Answer." People stop and ask, "Answer to what?" The reply is: the need

of religious education for thousands who receive no other; more for those who receive inadequate religious education. The supplying of this need has met with favorable response not only from the adult sponsors but from the children attending the classes. After two years of Bible study the children beg to go on with the program. This feeling among the children builds an "alumni association" for the schools of weekday religious education which may some day make it possible to expand the program to other grades. When children see the value of a product or program and want more, its future is assured.

In Indianapolis we have found that the weekday program of religious education is a missionary enterprise; it is a vital part of the Great Commission of Jesus, "go ye—teach." Publicity based on performance has resulted in "selling" the program to the people of Indianapolis.

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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Rev. Gordon D. Forbes, Director of Christian Education in Washington, states:

"This year I am making an effort to acknowledge items of special interest which come in on the vacation church school report cards. For example, one school of 200 pupils had 25 conversions. A letter of commendation and of caution was sent with enclosures of sample copies of the pastor's and pupil's books by Idris and Elizabeth Jones. A return phone call ordered two dozen of the pupil's books, so apparently a pastor's class has been started."

We would like to suggest that all area directors read carefully the individual reports on vacation schools from their churches and follow the practice which Gordon Forbes has decided to adopt, that is, writing to the churches and commending them for specific items in their reports and giving them suggestions and help where a need is indicated.

1953 LABORATORY SCHOOLS

In addition to a growing number of regional laboratory schools in our denomination, which dates and places will be announced in the next issue of JUDSON JOURNAL after final plans have been made, our two national schools at Green Lake will be conducted as follows:

First School, June 27 to July 11

For first, second, third, and fourth-year student teachers and for professional directors of Christian education and children's work.

Second School, July 25 to August 8

For first-year students only. This school is held for workers with all of the departments in the Children's Division and the Junior High Department. In addition to the age-group sections for those who work in the various departments, there will be a special section for the first week only for general superintendents, ministers, and chairmen of children's work.

The special emphasis in next summer's schools will be "Helping Children to Worship."

We expect to have the new Junior House for use next summer, which will aid materially in the expansion of our program.

We would urge every area director to seek ways of getting key leaders and potential leaders in the various age groups to attend one of the laboratory schools. If every state would make it possible for their association chairmen of children's work to receive training in a laboratory school at Green Lake, then we would begin to make giant strides in the Christian education of our children.

1953 NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN'S WORK

The dates have been set for the 1953 National Conference on Children's Work, July 11 to 16, immediately following the First Laboratory School in order to make it possible for state chairmen to attend the laboratory school as well as the National Conference.

The main emphasis in next year's conference will be on Nursery Education. Special sessions in laboratory techniques and of a demonstration nature will be conducted in order to train and prepare the field workers for a program of interpretation of nursery education and training in the use of our NEW nursery curriculum for the churches of their Area. It is most vital that every state and city Area try to send to next summer's conference their state chairman or a member of their committee on children's work.

NEW MATERIAL IN PRIMARY CURRICULUM

Primary

Superintendent's Book



Beginning with the Fall Quarter, 1952, we now have a superintendent's quarterly for the Primary Department. Inasmuch as churches learn very slowly about new pieces of material of this type, we are urging all area directors to give special emphasis to this book which will be found so helpful in every Primary Department. The book is listed on the order blank quarterly but even so it needs to be interpreted and promoted before most churches will learn about it.

WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST

AMERICA FOR CHRIST



WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST STAFF IN TRAINING

Velma
Moore

Grace
Hatler

Virginia
Huggins

Margaret
Crain

Here is the new WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST staff (see October Judson Journal) in training at Green Lake this past summer. When this shot was taken, the three regional missionaries were deep in theory. Now they are deep in practice. The fall has found each missionary directing seven projects and making valuable contacts with church leaders

in Nebraska, Wyoming, Indiana, Illinois, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Each one has reported enthusiastically an experience of joyous challenge in every community visited. Well over 100 Bible Story Hours have been set up and nearly 1,000 unchurched children reached for Christ in these three fall months.

The scheduled projects for the winter and spring of 1953 follow:

Virginia M. Huggins, Eastern Area

Jan. 9 - Feb. 12	(4 projects)	Pennsylvania
Feb. 17 - Mar. 5	(2 projects)	Connecticut
Mar. 9 - 16	- - - - -	Philadelphia
Mar. 18 - 25	- - - - -	New York City
Apr. 12 - 28	(2 projects)	- New Jersey
May 3 - 28	(3 projects)	- West Virginia

Grace F. Hatler, Central Area

Jan. 9 - 16	- - - - -	Liberal, Kansas
Jan. 18 - 25	- - - - -	Dodge City, Kansas
Jan. 27 - Feb. 3	- - -	Emporia, Kansas
Feb. 8 - 15	- - - - -	Kansas City, Kansas
Feb. 17 - Mar. 24	(4 projects)	Iowa
Apr. 12 - 28	(2 projects)	Wisconsin
May 3 - 10	- - - - -	Minnesota
May 12 - 28	(2 projects)	Michigan

Velma L. Moore, Western Area

Jan. 9 - 15	- - - - -	Boise, Idaho
Jan. 18 - 25	- - - - -	Blackfoot, Idaho
Jan. 27 - Feb. 15	(2 projects)	Oregon
Feb. 17-Mar. 24	(4 projects)	N. California
Apr. 12 - 28	(2 projects)	Bay Cities
May 3 - 28	(3 projects)	S. California

Margaret L. Crain

Jan. 2 - 8	- - - - -	Ventura, California
Jan. 9 - 15	- - - - -	Santa Ana, California
Jan. 16 - 22	Southern California Association Conferences on Evangelism of Children	
Jan. 23 - 29	- - - - -	Visalia, California
Feb. 2 - 9	- - - - -	Bellingham, Washington

MISSIONARY EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN



AMERICA FOR CHRIST - what a challenge to teachers and leaders of boys and girls and what an opportunity!

On Sunday, March 1, 1953, boys and girls in Baptist churches all across these United States will be showing their love and Christlike concern for boys and girls in this land who know not Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

This picture folder showing some of the urgent needs on several Home Mission fields should be put in the hands of each primary and junior boy and girl either the first or second Sunday in February. One picture and story might be read and discussed by the teacher and children on that day. The folder should be sent home for the parents and children to read through together.

Direction for making the envelope the child may use is found in the folder.

The picture sheet should be posted on the department bulletin board and the offering and its meaning brought into each Sunday's session during the month of February.

Children love to give when they understand the need!

Every church will receive a quantity of the children's folder in the shipment that came from the American Baptist Convention. There should be a sufficient number for every primary and junior child to have a copy. If there are not enough copies included in the shipment to the church the pastor or a teacher should write to their state or city office of the American Baptist Convention for the additional quantity needed! These materials are not stocked in large quantity in these offices, but they will have an emergency supply.

NEW BOOK FOR TEACHERS

WORLD HORIZONS FOR TEACHERS by Leonard S. Kenworthy, \$3.25. This is a new book written for public school teachers and helps them to find new, stimulating, and enriching ways of bringing the world into their classroom! It will have many new ideas for every alert teacher who is doing a good job in the field of making missions come alive for boys and girls.



Department of Youth Work

Baptist Youth Fellowship

PAGES OF POWER

"Pages of Power" is the name of the newly redesigned and reissued B.Y.F. Bible Reading lists. Now that these are available, why not launch a Bible Reading program among the young people in your church? In fact, why limit it to only the young people -- the whole church could be enlisted in the project.

In addition to the daily readings, each week there is a suggested quiz. These can be used in church school classes, Sunday evening meetings, or group discussions of any sort.

Church school teachers for senior highs will find the lists very valuable. They are the same reading lists which appear in the new Bible and Life series. Put in the hands of each pupil one of these reading lists, get everybody reading the Bible together, and you will be fostering a project that will develop the spiritual life of your young people as nothing else will!

These most attractive booklets are a very handy size -- 3 3/4 by 6 inches -- and each is a different color. The first year list is blue, the second red, and the third green. They sell for 10 cents per copy; \$1.10 per dozen; and \$9.00 per hundred.

Please order your copies of "Pages of Power" through your nearest Baptist book store. The B.Y.F. office does not handle this item. (Please send payment with your order!)

Read the Bible!

Study the Bible!!

Live out the teachings of the Bible!!!

Order your copies of "Pages of Power" today

JUDSON ELECTIVE COURSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS

An increasing number of excellent elective courses are being made available to our American Baptist churches. We sincerely hope that a wide use will be made of the series. Two important questions, of course, in your planning are: "When should we use electives?" and "How should we use them?" These questions we seek to answer in this short space.

When to Use Electives

1. When you wish to extend the educational values of the graded courses to older young people and young adults.
2. When you wish a change from the Uniform series.
3. When your pupils have a particular subject in mind which they would like to study.
4. When you see the need of giving your pupils a course of study in a specific area.
5. When you wish texts of a more permanent nature than the quarterlies.
6. When you wish something for older young people and young adults for Sunday evening or weekday meetings.

How to Use Electives

These electives may, of course, be used singly, a quarter here and a quarter there. On the other hand, they may be used as a series. Graduates from the high school department may take Year I the first year after leaving the high school department; Year II the second year; and as other electives come from the press they may be used in subsequent years. With the electives we have at present, the following suggested plan of study may be used:

Year I: Forward Through the Darkness, March of the Christian Church; The Baptist Witness; Making our Friendships Christian.

Year II: Twelve Laws of Life; Sermon on the Mount; Christian Teaching for Personal Living; Rural Christians and Natural Resources.

Order from your nearest Baptist book store at 50 cents a copy. They are worth it!



OUR YOUTH FELLOWSHIP LOG



Club records can be a bother and a trial to a new secretary, especially one who is inexperienced. However, records are important.

Here is a new booklet to solve the problem -- "Our Youth Fellowship Log." It includes space for a record of the officers, the members, attendance, prospective members, record of calls, parties, financial

records, minutes of the business meetings, brief notations on the fellowship meetings, and a picture album. Thus a permanent record of the B.Y.F. can be kept with a minimum of effort.

"Our Youth Fellowship Log" is a booklet of 48 pages, and it sells for 35 cents. It is also one of the items included in the new Annual Packet. (The Annual Packet contains \$1.00 worth of materials and sells for only 50 cents. It is a bargain of worthwhile B.Y.F. helps.)

Here is an excerpt of a letter from a youth director who has the 1952-53 Annual Packet.

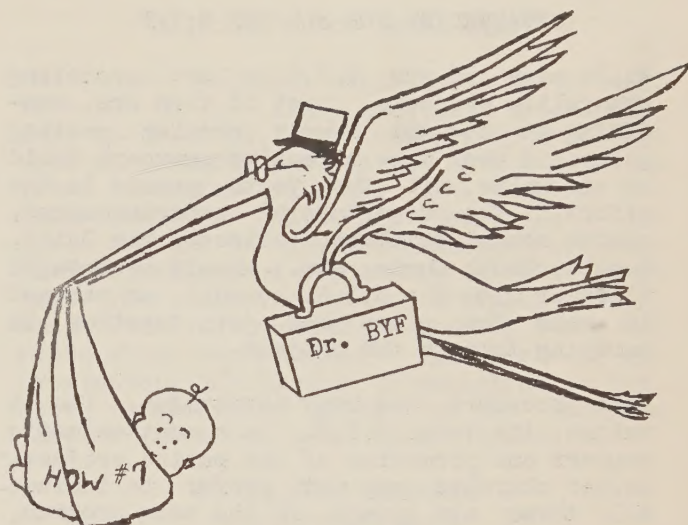
"The Log in the Annual Packet is a real addition to the youth materials. At our planning retreat last weekend the junior highs and senior highs really were impressed with the official status it seemed to give. The job of secretary has taken on a new meaning."

Be sure that the secretaries of your youth groups are supplied with "Our Youth Fellowship Log." It may be ordered from the Baptist Youth Fellowship office.

WORKERS WITH YOUTH

All of you who receive "Judson Journal" are also workers with youth or have direct contact with adult advisers. You will want to provide these advisers with all of the up-to-date materials provided for youth work. Therefore we suggest the B.Y.F. publication, "Workers with Youth."

Five issues of this news sheet are published each year. They are designed to keep the adult advisers informed on the most recent publications and developments in the B.Y.F. The subscription price is \$1.00. Sample copies will be sent on request.



Those of you who have used the HOW pamphlets (and you all should!) will be delighted with the coming addition to the HOW series. The news is so hot that we can't even picture the cover for you!!!

"How to Publish a Church Paper" is written by Hubert M. Meeker of Ohio. "Hub" is a former summer journalism interne with the editorial department of the Publication Society and we think he has done a fine job on this manual. We like his beginning paragraph:

"Today millions of people around the world will pick up a book, a magazine, or a newspaper and begin to read. And the thoughts of a few writers will be imposed upon the minds of countless numbers of persons through the miracle of the printed page. How many of these writers are Christians?"

From here he develops the steps in producing a church or youth fellowship paper. If you are searching for a Christian Citizenship project, you could not perform a better service for your church. The booklet is written from a very practical viewpoint -- the staff you need, their responsibilities, what kind of news to report, where to find it, and how to write it. The author then discusses the materials you need, what kind of paper and stencils to buy, how to do the art work, how to prepare the copy and how to produce the paper in general. In 32 pages you have complete, easy-to-read instructions for producing a church paper. Even an experienced editor would profit by reading this HOW pamphlet.

Inflation has not hit the price of HOW pamphlets yet, so the price of "How to Publish a Church Paper" is 20 cents. The booklet will be off the press in December. Order your copy now.

EVANGELISM FOR ALL THE B.Y.F.

While many of our B.Y.F.'s are promoting evangelism projects, most of them are confining it to the Sunday evening meeting group. A much more effective approach would be to unite all the youth groups in the effort. The departmental superintendent, church school teachers, classes, the Guild, Scouts, Youth Choir, etc., should be brought together with the B.Y.F. council or cabinet to make the plans and join together in carrying through the project.

This procedure has many advantages, for it unites the total B.Y.F. in an enthusiastic support and promotion of the entire project. Larger churches may not prefer to include all three age groups in the same program, but every organization within the age range of the group promoting it should be included. This makes the securing of a prospect list much easier, and finds recruits for all groups. Try it in your church!

ADVISER TRAINING

The camp committee has voted to continue the B.Y.F. Adviser Training experimented with last year at the Senior High Training Conference. The number of advisers will be limited to thirty.

We are suggesting that area directors again send us names of advisers recommended for the training, selecting advisers who can assist in adviser training within the area. Local directors may make their recommendations through the area director or directly to the national B.Y.F. office.

HIGH CALL ARTICLES

Attention is called to two articles appearing in the Winter issue of High Call, both giving guidance for the developing of a local program.

"What Can a Guy Do?" is an answer to the question of how the B.Y.F. can incorporate into the yearly program an evangelistic emphasis that fits in with our convention emphasis on Nation Wide Revival. It suggests several ways through which any group can be effective in witnessing.

"Plan, Plan, Plan, and Again I say Plan," is the plan of the Youth Department of the First Baptist Church of Sacramento, Cal., for the year 1951-52. The article includes several suggestions on promoting the plans and a calendar of activities. Why not try a similar plan in your church!

YOUTH WEEK 1953 January 25 - February 1

Youth Week, observed for the past decade by Christian young people throughout the United States, has come to be an event of national significance. The 1953 Youth Week theme "Strive to Know - Dare to Believe," will enable young people to learn how to study and examine the doctrine and beliefs of the church and to witness to the community through prayer, study, and united action. The Youth Week Packet sells for 35¢ and is available through the B.Y.F. office or the National Council of Churches, 79 East Adams Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

B.Y.F. INTERNES

Dates for the rest of the year are being cleared for the interne schedule for the Eastern and Central areas. The present schedule is as follows:

EASTERN AREA - Jewel Asbury

December 2 - 28	- West Virginia
January 2 - 25	- Connecticut
February 10 - March 1	- Massachusetts
March 3 - 29	- New York
March 31 - April 26	- Maine

CENTRAL AREA - Paul Wheaton

December 2 - 28	- Kansas
January 27 - March 1	- Illinois
March 3 - 29	- Indiana
March 31 - April 26	- Wisconsin

The assignments within the states are being made by the directors of Christian education.

PARTY INVITATIONS

A new party invitation is being printed and should be available in December. It is a very attractive folder printed in two colors and sells for two cents. The artwork is designed especially for young people. A sample will be sent on request.

B.Y.F. SUMMER ACTIVITIES AT GREEN LAKE

June 15-18	- National Council. Student Commission
June 18-26	- National Youth Conference
June 28-July 11	- National Junior High Camp
July 1 - 11	- National Senior High Training Conference
July 11-18	- National Guild House Party
July 11-21	- National Senior High Frontier Camp

SHARING PLAN PILOTS

Upon recommendation of the B.Y.F. National Council that states appoint Pilots to guide the promotion of the Sharing Plan, four states have their pilots already at work:

Montana -

Clara Ferguson, 11 N. 16th St., Billings

Vermont -

Beverly Riddle, RFD 21, W. Brattleboro

Washington -

Myrna Edmison, 1609 N. East St., Ellensburg

West Virginia -

Betty Dew, 312 Valley Drive, Beckley

GUILD COUNCIL SETS GOALS

At its meeting in September the National Guild Commission set the following goals for 1952-53:

1. That every state be represented by one or more girls at the National Guild House Party.
2. That an increase of 10 per cent in the number of Guild Chapters be the National, State, and Association goal.
3. That an active Guild Commission be set up on State and Association levels.
4. That each state have a Guild House Party in 1953.
5. That each Guild Chapter make a Guild Love Gift.

STATE AND ASSOCIATION GUILD COMMISSIONS

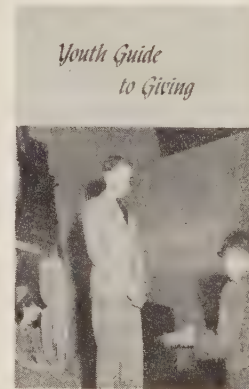
The B.Y.F. plan for promoting Guild work in these areas is the Guild Commission. The Commission should be appointed by the B.Y.F. cabinet and be composed of at least three girls and the World Service Secretary. The girl who is chairman of the Commission should be placed on the B.Y.F. Cabinet. The National Guild Council has suggested the following responsibilities of the Guild Commission:

1. Planning for a State Guild House Party
2. Arranging for some Guild emphasis in B.Y.F. meetings such as conventions and rallies
3. Responsibility for sending a representative to the National Guild House Party
4. Giving publicity to goals suggested by National Guild Council
5. Promotion of new Guild Chapters
6. Representation of the Guild Commission on the B.Y.F. Cabinet
7. Report on Guild Work in cabinet meetings
8. Cooperation with women in promotion of Guild Chapters
9. Emphasize eligibility of all girls of B.Y.F. age in chapters of the Guild

NATIONAL GUILD HOUSE PARTY

The fourth National Guild House Party will be held in the Abbey area at Green Lake, July 11-18, 1953. The House Party will open with the evening meal on the 11th and close after breakfast July 18. The theme of the House Party is "Into New Horizons." All girls related to Baptist churches are welcome regardless of membership in Guild chapters. There will be special training conferences for adult counselors and for state and association secretaries. The cost is approximately \$23.75 plus \$5 registration fee. Make registration direct to the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin.

STEWARDSHIP LEAFLET



A new leaflet, "Youth Guide to Giving" has been prepared for Baptist young people. It will be especially useful in connection with the B.Y.F. Sharing Plan. They may be ordered at \$4 per 100 from the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York. Send check or money order when ordering.

ANN HASSELTINE JUDSON BIOGRAPHY

This exciting story of the first American foreign missionary woman, written so interestingly by Mrs. Anna Canada Swain, has been revised, illustrated, and reprinted and is now available for 50 cents a copy. It would make an attractive gift booklet. The story of the heroic Judsons who stand at the beginning of our missionary heritage is thrilling reading for any Baptist young person.

CHRISTIAN WORLD FACTS

This is an annual publication of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches. Contains brief accounts of mission work around the world, especially helpful to pastors and missionary education leaders. Africa is highlighted in this 1953 edition. 35 cents per copy.



Department of Adult Work and Family Life

CHRISTMAS RESOURCES FOR HOME AND CHURCH

An excellent selection of literature is currently available for parents, pastors, and church school workers who seek to make Christmas a more meaningful celebration in home and church. Worship suggestions, decorative ideas, programs, pageants, and other festive features are included in these books and pamphlets, all of which may be obtained, without delay, from the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna.

Parents as well as pastors should be especially interested in an attractive worship folder entitled "Christmas Joy: A Service for Your Home." This leaflet contains a lovely candle lighting ritual, including carols, scripture, and poetry. Many pastors are beginning to encourage all church families to set aside a period on Christmas eve for concurrent family worship. Some pastors and churches mimeograph or print a Christmas greeting on the back of "Christmas Joy," which is sent to each church family with the suggestion that it be used on Christmas eve or on Christmas day.

Copies of this leaflet are obtainable from our Department of Adult Work and Family Life for \$3.00 per 100. Orders placed before December 15 can be mailed in time for distribution on the Sunday preceeding Christmas (December 21).

Other useful literature for home guidance includes:

Christmas in the Home. McRae. 50¢.
(Readings, stories, carols, and scripture selections.)

The Family Celebrates Christmas. Carl.
50 cents. (Ideas for worship, gift exchanges and stories.)

Make Your Own Merry Christmas. Wertsner.
\$2.00. (Creative ideas for home decorations.)

Church School workers with children of all ages will find the following books extremely helpful in developing programs, and in making Christmas a truly Christian experience:

Christmas with Children. Hathaway. (For small churches with ungraded groups and for the home.) 20 cents.

Christmas with Nursery Children. Crain. (In church and home.) 20 cents.

Christmas with Kindergarten Children. Smith. (In church and home.) 20 cents.

Christmas with Primary Children. Turley. (In church and home.) 20 cents.

Christmas with Juniors. Hollowood. (In church and home.) 20 cents.

HOME AND CHURCH TOGETHER

The booklet, CHURCH AND HOME IN PARTNERSHIP, is still available and should be introduced to hundreds of churches, where no program of co-operation between the home and church has yet been developed. Price 15 cents per copy. Order from Department of Children's Work, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.



STUDY AND PROGRAM RESOURCES FOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLASSES

Recurring requests for materials that are helpful to leaders and teachers of business and professional women's classes have prompted us to prepare the following bibliography of timely books, pamphlets and periodicals. One free sample of each item, except priced literature, will be sent to any person requesting the same. Write to the Department of Adult Work and Family Life:

Resources for Study and Discussion

Adult Class. (Uniform Lessons)
Baptist Leader. (Teacher materials)
Hearthstone. (Enrichment and discussion articles)
How to Use American Baptist Uniform Lessons. (Methods)
Let's Discuss. (Discussion techniques)
Judson Elective Courses. (Recently published electives)
Electives for Men and Women. (Other electives for women.)
Teaching Adults. Osteyee. 60 cents.
(Methods and materials in teaching adults.)
Understanding Adults. Gorham. \$1.00.
(Psychology of adulthood.)

Standards and Objectives

Achievement Goals for Adult and Young Adult Classes.

Program Suggestions

Suggested Monthly Calendar of Activities for Young Adults.
Program Ideas for Young Adults.
Program Interest Check List.
Recreation for Adults.
Adult Projects.
Play Readings are Profitable Fun.
At the Desk Next to Mine. 50 cents.
What's Ahead. 50 cents.
Right Here, Right Now. Applegarth. \$2.75.
Men as Trees Walking. Applegarth. \$3.00.

HOW TO USE AMERICAN BAPTIST UNIFORM LESSONS

This is the title of an attractive pamphlet recently written by Robert G. Torbet in which he describes the history, purpose, and objectives of uniform lesson materials, the value of teacher-preparation, the use of various methods of teaching, and how to develop a lesson plan.

Every teacher of adults should read this booklet! A sample copy will be sent free upon request. Limited quantities can also be provided without charge to church schools that are willing to distribute the same judiciously.

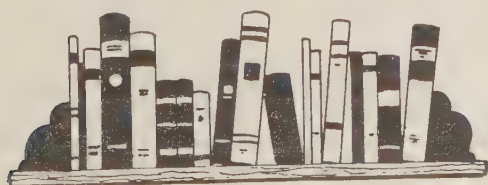
FAMILY CAMPING

Plans have been completed for another NATIONAL YOUNG ADULT FAMILY CAMP at Green Lake next summer from August 8 to 15. Leadership is being recruited, and will be announced in the next issue of Judson Journal. Meanwhile, it is not too early to encourage one family from your church or your area to include this camp in its vacation schedule. We shall be happy to send details of the program to all persons who may be regarded as "prospects." Send us names and addresses so that letters of information and invitation can be mailed forthwith.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

Another national conference for gainfully employed women will be held at Green Lake from July 11-18, 1953. Already, several outstanding women leaders have been engaged including Miss Esther Stamatz of the National Council (Division of Women's Work), Dr. Emily Werner of the Biblical Institute, Mrs. Leslie Swain, who is known to all American Baptists, and Miss Amy Goodhue Loomis of our national staff.

We earnestly invite readers of this page to announce these dates to members of business and professional women's Bible classes, and to other church groups that serve gainfully employed women.





Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education

152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

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December.....Matthew

January.....Daniel

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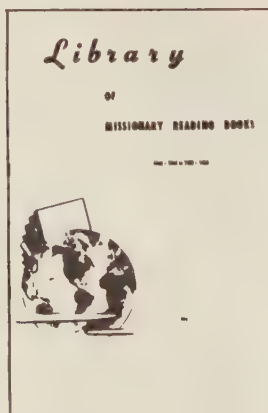
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152 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

Race Relations Sunday

February 8, 1953

"THAT ALL MAY BE ONE"

"That All May Be One" is the theme of this year's observance. Packet of program material may be secured from The Department of Racial and Cultural Relations, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York. Price, 15¢.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

FRIDAY,

FEBRUARY 20, 1953



Theme: "Walk as Children of Light"

--Ephesians 5:8

Packet of material may be secured from the Central Department of Publication and Distribution, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York. Price, 35 cents.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
of Lasting Value

by

Dorothy A. Stevens

Joy to the World! Christmas is the very best time of all to help friends and acquaintances to find new insights into the life of our Lord and to discover the deeper meaning of our Gospel of Love and Redemption.

To help one person or a whole church celebrate some holiday experience -- and common days too -- here is a novel idea. Buy a Baptist recording made by the President and Chapel Choir of the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago: a hymn of adoration, the Lord's Prayer, scripture reading and "The Creation, a sermon," written by James Weldon Johnson and presented through the spoken word with an inspiring musical interpretation in the background. This is the story of "Man -- Living Soul" given in a few minutes of high devotion. 12 inch record, two sides, 78 r.p.m., \$2.00.

And now to the books: So many Americans are surfeited with reading matter. But a few books, chosen to stimulate thought, to inspire by beauty or to guide in activities, may be received thankfully. How precious these carefully selected, lovingly given books may become! Friends Through Books includes many appropriate gifts for pastors, family, friends. This list enumerates but a few, attractive in appearance and overflowing with beauty and worth for the whole family.

Christmas Book List

National Missionary Reading Program

The Holy Bible. Revised Standard Version. \$10; \$6.

The Christmas Story. Bible portions and reproductions of masterpieces in color. \$2.75.

Your Other Vocation. Elton Trueblood. Spreading Christianity. \$1.50.

Letters to Young Churches. J. D. Phillips. Colloquial translation of Epistles. \$2.75.

Congo Cameos. Catherine Mabie. Great, winsome autobiography. \$2.50.

Joyful Journey. Isabel Crawford. Fascinating Christian pioneer and Indian story. \$2.50.

The World Is My Home. Ewald Mand. Charming missionary novel. \$2.00.

Windows for the Crown Prince. E. G. Vining. Japan's royal family. \$4.00.

World Horizons for Teachers. Leonard S. Kenworthy, Ed.D. Written to help educators meet the pressing challenge of building a world community. \$3.25.

Jungles Ahead. E. D. Horner. Modern Africans. \$2.00.

The Deep River Girl. Harry Albus. Marian Anderson. \$1.00.

People Are Important. E.K. Evans. Stories. \$2.50.

The Bible Story for Boys and Girls. New Testament. W. R. Bowie. \$2.50.

Ask Dr. Christmas. Edith Dorian. Spirit of Christmas. \$2.25.

Big Family. A. G. Kelsey. About our world Christian family. 65¢

Prairie Church. M. E. McWhirter. Boys and girls find their place in church. 65¢

Two Is a Team. L. & J. Beim. Working together is fun. \$1.75.

New Friends for Susan. Yoshiko Uchida. Japanese American wins love of her class. \$2.00.

Manuel, a Little Boy of Mexico. J.P. Brown. 85¢

Follow the Leader. Bernice Bryant. Lovable little Butch. \$1.25.

The Twenty Third Psalm. Folder and envelope. Isabel Crawford. 3 for 25¢

The Whole World Singing. E.L. Thomas. \$2.75.

Here's How and When. A. B. Keiser. Activities with a difference. \$2.75.

Children's Games from Many Lands. Nina Millen. \$2.00.

How precious carefully selected, lovingly given books may become!



Department of Leadership Education

MAKE WORKERS' CONFERENCE WORK

Teachers and officers of the church school need to get together, learn together, plan together, and pray together. It is hoped that you have a program committee planning those monthly meetings. Effective planning will give purpose, variety, and bring about wide-spread participation. Urge your committee not to overlook the excellent subjects outlined in Baptist Leader for January through May on the general theme, "The Bible in Christian Teaching." They are worthy of consideration. Most of the programs may be used to good advantage in "departmental" or "age-group" conferences.

NEW TEXT AND GUIDE

"Our English Bible in the Making" by Herbert Gordon May. (Course 120.1b) \$2.75.

Leader's Guide, 25 cents.

HOILAND TEXT REVISED

"Planning Christian Education in the Local Church" by Richard Hoiland has just been reprinted. Changes have been made throughout the book to bring it up to date in every way. Get your copy of this book with the latest policies and trends in Christian education for Baptist churches. The price is 50 cents. The Hoiland book is a text for Basic First Series Course 610.1a, The Baptist Church School.

PLANNING CHRISTIAN
EDUCATION in the
LOCAL CHURCH
REVISED EDITION

ATTENTION -- AREA DIRECTORS:

Occasionally the need arises to make a statement regarding the use of certain forms. Just as a reminder then:

Form AB, Some Information About Myself, needs to be filled out only once by each individual teacher.

Form AL-3, My Plan for Teaching, is to be used for accreditation of first series courses where there is no leader's guide. If there is a leader's guide for the course, teachers should be urged to use this rather than fill out Form AL-3.

REPORT FROM THE FIELD

Miss Miriam Peterson reports that tentative plans have been projected for a series of informal Leadership Education Conferences in five districts of the Pittsburgh Association. She says, "We hope to hold these in homes to create as informal an atmosphere as possible. To the Conferences will be invited the pastor, church school superintendent, chairman of Christian Education Committee and leadership education local church chairman if there is one. We shall try to interpret the program of Leadership Education to them and help each church to discover ways to strengthen its work in this area of activity."

ANOTHER REMINDER:

All Assembly reports should be in our office now. If we have not received yours, will you please send them at the earliest date possible.

TRAINING INSTITUTES

A rare occasion for local church directors of Christian education in 1953

January 6-9 - - - Chicago, Illinois

January 13-16 - - Philadelphia, Penna.

January 20-23 - - Berkeley, California

Theme: "Making the Bible Mean More to People"

Spiritual Enrichment
Fellowship -- Banquet -- Re-creation
Help on Curriculum, Program, Organization
What to do on the job
How other directors get the job done
What do the leaders say?
Audio-visual resources
Supervision

Learning through "coaching conferences" how to train those teachers and others in places of leadership.

LET'S GO

LET'S LEARN

LET'S SERVE

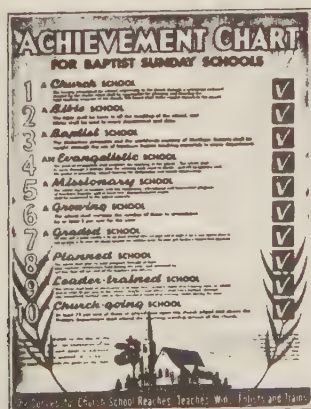
A GAUGE OF PROGRESS

How are you doing? A good question, yes -- but the answer is not always so obvious. An instrument of evaluation is not the easiest thing to devise. In fact educators are usually critical of such instruments. But all agree we should obtain and make use of such, else we don't know where we have been or are going.

"Do you have a good Sunday School?" "Yes and no" may be the answer for the simple reason that no definite standard, no goals or objectives are used. When a plan of achievement for Baptist Sunday church schools was set up nine years ago by the Board of Education and Publication, there was produced an Achievement Chart embodying ten points of achievement by which the efficiency and progress of the school could be adjudged. Church after church has testified to the fact that the Achievement Plan has become for them "A gauge of progress."

If your church is not enrolled in the use of the Achievement Plan, why not at least use the chart with goals to determine how you would rate in case you did enroll? Use it as a standard. Determine just where your school is weak, where strong, and what should be done to improve your Sunday church school.

It is encouraging to know that more churches are using the Achievement Plan and are enthusiastic about what it is doing for them. Some have only recently learned that a Record of Progress certificate is given on any number of the 10 goals reached. If goals 1, 2, 3, 6 and 10 are earned, that is indicated on the Record of Progress certificate. By reaching all 10 goals, the full Achievement Award is made.



Achievement Award Winners Since May 1, 1952:

Tremont Baptist Church, Pasadena, California
 First Baptist Church, Ukiah, California
 First Baptist Church, Meriden, Connecticut
 First Baptist Church, Boise, Idaho
 First Baptist Church, Canton, Illinois
 First Baptist Church, Centralia, Illinois
 First Baptist Church, Waukegan, Illinois
 Central Baptist Church, Augusta, Kansas
 Selden Baptist Church, Selden, Kansas
 West Side Baptist Church, Wichita, Kansas
 First Baptist Church, Belfast, Maine
 Immanuel Baptist Church, Portland, Maine
 First Baptist Church, Agawam, Massachusetts
 First Baptist Church, Medford, Massachusetts
 First Baptist Church, Chadron, Nebraska
 Bethel Baptist Church, Powers Lake, N. D.
 Brandon Baptist Church, Mount Vernon, Ohio
 Richwood Baptist Church, Richwood, Ohio
 Bethel Baptist Church, Gresham, Oregon
 First Baptist Church, Ford City, Penna.
 First Baptist Church, Harrisburg, Penna.
 First Baptist Church, Pitcairn, Pennsylvania
 First Baptist Church, Brookings, S. D.
 First Baptist Church, Huron, South Dakota
 First Baptist Church, Rapid City, S. D.
 First Baptist Church, Salt Lake City, Utah
 First Baptist Church, Baileysville, W. Va.
 Union Baptist Church, Nitro, West Virginia
 Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Teays, W. Va.
 First Baptist Church, Lovell, Wyoming
 First Baptist Church, Rock Springs, Wyoming



Record of Progress Winners Since May 1, 1952

First Baptist Church, Camas, Washington
 Community Baptist Church, Waterford, Calif.
 First Baptist Church, LaMoille, Illinois
 First Baptist Church, Richmond, Indiana
 First Baptist Church, Charles City, Iowa
 Riverview Community Baptist Church,
 Fort Dodge, Iowa
 First Baptist Church, Swea City, Iowa
 First Baptist Church, New London, N. H.
 Wyoming Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio
 First Baptist Church, Bellevue, Ohio
 First Baptist Church, Lancaster, Penna.
 First Baptist Church, Punxsutawney, Penna.
 Grace Baptist Church, Tacoma, Washington



Audio-Visual Resources

RADIO - TV NEWS

PROMOTION THROUGH AUDIO-VISUALS

Good communication is easy between people who see each other every day, speak the same language, have common experiences. Here there is little loss in transmission. The transmission loss increases where people seldom see each other, have dissimilar backgrounds and interests, don't participate in the concept and planning.

To help all "sorts and conditioning" church leaders, Mr. Scott Mitchell of the Jam Handy Organization led a special work group at our recent Green Lake Workshop on "Promotion Through Audio-Visuals." Here is an unadorned summary of Mr. Mitchell's instructions:

The objective of communication is to get understanding and to get action. Success in any effort or organization depends to an important degree on effective flow of communication between various individuals and groups.

Effective communication is the successful flow of (1) inspiration, (2) information, and (3) instruction from the deciders to the doers. Of equal, or greater, importance is the reverse flow from the periphery to the center. The DECIDERS must understand the viewpoint of the DOERS.

New methods have been found to boost enthusiasm, get better presentation of information, and safeguard transmission of instructions. These methods consist of the application of two basic factors: (1) reaching people in groups (various types of meetings), and (2) using multiple sensory impact so that you talk to the eye as well as the ear. Let people see what you are saying - show them what you are telling them. Thus, you can speak to the eye and ear with a coordination and synchronization which gives a dual impact. There must be visualization (pictorial supplements, drawings, photographs) and occasionally dramatizations.

How do you select the visual tool? By considering (1) the basic communication job to be done (inspiration, information, instruction), (2) the hazards to be overcome, (3) the value of an effective job, and (4) the divisor obtainable.

RADIO AND TV WORKSHOP SCHEDULES

Mr. Charles H. Schmitz of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches has shared with us the Institute and Workshop Schedule for the coming year. Write for more information to Mr. Schmitz at 220 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

1953

Jan. 19-21	Lansing, Michigan Relig. Radio - TV Institute
Jan. 25-30	New York City (Union Theological Seminary) Relig. Radio - TV Institute
Feb. 23	Chicago, Illinois (McCormick Seminary) Relig. Radio TV Institute
Aug. 10-28	Indianapolis, Indiana Relig. Radio - TV Workshop

TELEVISION DO'S AND DON'TS

Religious television broadcasters - be sure to secure a copy of Television Do's and Don'ts, a pamphlet compiled by Charles H. Schmitz, Director of Religious Broadcast Training of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches, 220 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York. It is designed to assist religious broadcasters make a more forceful presentation on television and to help them avoid some of the common errors in appearing before this new medium.

AMERICAN BAPTIST AUDIO-VISUAL SURVEY

An interesting survey has just come to our attention. Mr. Edmund C. Shaw of the Council on Missionary Cooperation of the American Baptist Convention has shared with us the following statistics.

Cards sent out.	2000
Cards returned as of now (9/29/52) . .	1500
Our Church Owns:	
16mm motion picture projector . . .	1355
Slide, filmstrip projector	1268
33-1/3 rpm record player	843
Church has AV Director & Committee . .	488

These are very encouraging figures!



Department of Religious Music and Drama

CHRISTMAS AND MISSIONARY DRAMAS

IN MANY COUNTRIES of our world, the twelfth day after Christmas will be celebrated instead of the twenty-fifth of December. It is supposed that this later date honors the visit of the Kings bearing presents to the Child. For centuries the Church celebrated this day as Epiphany, and many Protestant churches still observe the day with appropriate ceremonials. Never has the coming of kings and wise men to the manger cradle of Love been more significant than in these turbulent and changing times. It is an impressive fact that Epiphany represents our earliest missionary drama. For from the first century of the Christian Church the symbols of the Gift and giving were recognized with noble ceremony. This earliest missionary play was called The Feast of Lights. An excellent version of it remains for us in Phillips Endecott Osgood's useful volume, Old Time Church Dramas, Adapted. Published by Harpers & Bros. in 1928, this book is now out of print. But it is available in most good public libraries and school and college libraries. It is the earnest hope of this department that the symbolism of Christian giving may reach new heights of meaning in 1952. The Feast of Lights is worthy of time, effort, and study.



ANOTHER IMPRESSIVE VERSION of the story of the coming of the kings is The Other Wise Man, adapted by Harold Sliker from the beloved story by Dr. VanDyke. If it is too late for your group to attempt this play for Christmas, you might be interested in using it as a study project for Epiphany. The choric passages could be read by one or two narrators if you wished to experiment with a reading. But the play gains by the use of the full production indicated in the accompanying stage directions. It is published by Row, Peterson Co., Ridge Road, Evanston, Ill. The Other Wise Man was the Green Lake production in 1952, and pictures of the production are available at this office, for loan, only.

Other Useful Missionary Dramas

The Other Woman by Amy Goodhue Loomis, published by our Dept. of Missionary Education 152 Madison Ave., N.Y. 16, N.Y. 25¢ a copy. No Royalty. Two women. May be used by high school girls with reading ability.

Empty Hands, Helen M. Clark, available in A Treasury of Religious Plays, by Thelma Sharman Brown, Association Press, N. Y. A good, contemporary story of India. Older youth could do it.

John Doe by Bernard V. Dryer. Walter Baker Co., Boston, Mass. Ecumenical in content, this play points up the "Mission" theme with vitality and maturity. For High School and older youth. Strong. Impressive.

Our Christmas picture, above, was photographed on a hot, starry night in August in the Courtyard of The Abbey at Green Lake. It is one of the final scenes from Henri Gheon's "Christmas On The Village Square." The strolling Gypsy players and villagers meet symbolically at the Manger of the Child. The old Gypsy grandfather is saying, "Let us dance! To honor Jesus. The stars dance! The hills dance! King David danced with his harp in his hand. Noah danced on the deluge and Moses on the Nile! He is here! He is born! Noel!"

It is the wish of the writer of this page that all Christendom may respond with such joy, this year, to Christmas that a longing to share the Gift will inspire us all to greater efforts. Noel!



Department of Camps and Assemblies

WORKSHOP ON CAMP ARCHITECTURE

The Special Committee on Camps and Conferences of the National Council of Churches held its first Workshop on Camp Architecture at Bynden Wood, Pa., the latter part of October. This was a unique experience in that it climaxed a series of workshops on different phases of camping. The first one, held in 1946, was on the total field of camping and was exploratory, seeking to discover the church's place in the field of camping. The second workshop was in the field of day camping. The third was a conference exploring the possibilities of church assemblies and conferences. The fourth workshop, held at Green Lake this summer, was in the field of audio-visuals, planning for both promotional and training films and exploring the possible use of audio-visuals in the field of camping.

The last workshop was in the area of campsite development. While the report has not yet been released the following is a resume of some of the major findings.

1. The workshop very clearly concluded that the best type of campsite development for church camping is the decentralized site--that is, where cabins or tents are organized into small villages. It was felt that this decentralization makes possible the small group living which is at the very heart of church camping.

2. It was determined that a decentralized campsite is the best possible site for the majority of assembly and conference programs and that decentralization makes possible classrooms and adequate housing for conferees. The exception to this would be large conferences where some college campus might more adequately serve the group.

3. It was the feeling of the members of the workshop that the camp facilities should be as simple as possible, that certain types of canvas shelter, such as those pictured here, would adequately care for the needs of the camp and conference program. Because of the extreme costs of campsite development, but primarily because of program factors, this type of small shelter, decentralized into villages, was considered by the workshop a very acceptable and inexpensive facility.

4. The old standard of thirty-two people in

a unit or village was considered as an absolute maximum and most people attending the workshop favored a much smaller group: the village itself not more than twenty-four and divided into living or adventure groups of from ten to thirteen.

5. It was hoped that our camps might be so developed as to make possible maximum use of the campsite by nearby local churches. The decentralized village would make it possible for a number of churches to use the campsite at one time during off-seasons. It was felt that for this reason certain of the facilities should be winterized to make year-round use of the campsite feasible when it is in an area where weather conditions would permit such use.

6. In the average camp with the decentralized plan there is no need for a large central chapel or recreation building. It was felt that camping should guard against too many buildings which might have a tendency to pull the program inside rather than encouraging the use of the outdoors. Extreme weather conditions in some sections of the United States would vary this decision.

7. It was thought that there should be some type of village lodge for use as a multiple-purpose building. In some cases campers might eat in this lodge. Certainly the matter of rainy-day activities, lounging place for cold evenings, and particularly the use of the shelter as a possible classroom or center for conferences would make this building an extremely valuable one.



In the village there would be three primary buildings: the housing, which could be a cabin or some type of tent shelter; the toilet facility, which could be in the cabin or in a separate building; and the village lodge.

8. The feeling of the workshop was that modern toilet facilities are extremely expensive but where adequate financing is available flush toilets in the village are highly desirable. However, where money is a real factor they are not necessary because the carefully screened, privy type of toilet is very acceptable in most areas and meets almost all standards. There was a sharp division of opinion in relation to toilets and showers. Some felt that there should be showers in each unit and since cleanliness is so closely related to the health of the camper we should not jeopardize his cleanliness by placing facilities for showers in the central area which would be difficult for him to reach. However, many of the people in the workshop favored the centralized toilets and showers for reasons of economy.

9. The central area was considered carefully. Of course the dining room is the major feature of this area. It was felt that there would be considerable advantage if the dining room could be developed in the shape of the Red Cross symbol, with one wing serving as the kitchen and the three other wings serving as separated dining rooms. This would permit greater flexibility and less of a mass approach to this important function of camp life.

10. Additional central facilities would include maintenance building or buildings, infirmary, shelters for staff, and administration building. It was felt that one of these central buildings should contain a camp store which would maintain supplies for overnight camping and other cookouts.

11. Careful consideration was given to the process by which a camp is selected and the master plan is developed. The workshop was

unanimous in feeling that careful preparation should go into construction of the camp and particularly in the area of the selection of adequate leadership, landscape architects, and architects. Steps were developed in the process of developing the master plan which included organization of the camp committee, provision for adequate funds, and the selection of a campsite to serve the maximum purposes of the area. The master plan should be developed to give a clear understanding of the use of the property.

It was soon discovered in the workshop that such a purpose cannot be accomplished without careful relationship to program; that is, an understanding of the program is necessary to determine use of the campsite. So it was felt there should be a very close relationship between program and construction.

Many felt these two functions could be served by the same committee, although it was strongly urged by the majority that a special committee within the camping committee be given responsibility for the actual construction of the camp in order not to jeopardize the total ongoing program of camping within the committee. Some indicated that in their financial campaigns the campaign was operated almost entirely out-

side of the camping committee but with the camping committee represented.

12. It was felt that the campsite should be made for multiple-purpose use--that is, each facility should be planned not for boys and girls' camping alone but should represent that type of camping, conference programs, adult use, and family camping, as well as use of the site by local churches.

The workshop findings will be edited by the committee and made available to directors of Christian education at a later date. However, the findings are but the beginning of a process that will end in a series of booklets to be made available during the coming years on different phases of camping, such as development of the master plan, camp structures, financing, and organization.





Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

MISS LOIS BLANKENSHIP

January

17,18 Nevada
19-24 California
26-31 Phoenix, Arizona

February

9-13 Cincinnati, Ohio
17-20 Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. L. PAUL BOWLING

December

31 to

January

3 New York, N. Y.
6-9 Chicago, Illinois
10 Philadelphia, Pa.
17,18 Philadelphia, Pa.
29,30 Philadelphia, Pa.

February

8-13 Columbus, Ohio
19,20 Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. RODNEY M. BRITTEN

January

29-31 Philadelphia, Pa.

February

8-13 Cincinnati, Ohio
15-18 Nashville, Tenn.
19,20 Philadelphia, Pa.

MISS MARGARET L. CRAIN

January

2-22 Southern California
23-29 Northern California

February

2-10 Washington

DR. JAMES E. FIDLER

December

15-17 Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. JAMES E. FIDLER (Cont'd)

December

18 to

January

2 Vacation
4 Milwaukee, Wis.
5-9 Chicago, Illinois
12-16 Philadelphia, Pa.
29,30 Philadelphia, Pa.

February

2 Philadelphia, Pa.
18-20 Philadelphia, Pa.
27 Philadelphia, Pa.
2-14 Cincinnati, Ohio

REV. JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

December

15 Philadelphia, Pa.

January

5-9 Chicago, Illinois
10 Cleveland, Ohio
13-16 Philadelphia, Pa.
23 Philadelphia, Pa.
29 Philadelphia, Pa.

February

7-13 Cincinnati, Ohio
18-20 Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. RICHARD HOILAND

January

6-9 Kansas City, Kans.
21 New York
29,30 Philadelphia, Pa.

February

8-14 Cincinnati, Ohio
19-20 Philadelphia, Pa.

MISS ELSIE P. KAPPEN

December

13,14 Kansas City, Mo.
9-30 New York, N. Y.

January

1-3 New York, N. Y.
3-13 New York, N. Y.
13-16 Philadelphia, Pa.
16-29 New York, N. Y.
29,30 Philadelphia, Pa.

MISS ELSIE P. KAPPEN (Cont'd)

February

1-8 New York
8-13 Cincinnati, Ohio
13,14 Rochester, N. Y.
19,20 Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. WILLIAM J. KEECH

December

15-19 Cincinnati, Ohio
20 to

January

4 Vacation
6-8 New York
9-13 New York, N. Y.
14-18 Nevada
19-24 Northern California
25-27 Phoenix, Arizona
28 to

February

2 Southern California
9-13 Cincinnati, Ohio
18-20 Philadelphia, Pa.
23-28 New York, N. Y.

MISS AMY GOODHUE LOOMIS

January

6 Grand Rapids, Mich.
29 Jackson, Michigan

February

2-9 Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N.Y.
11-12 Cincinnati, Ohio
14-18 Green Lake, Wis.
19 Chicago, Illinois

MISS FLORENCE STANSBURY

December

7-11 Denver, Colorado
19-26 Cincinnati, Ohio

January

5-9 Chicago, Illinois
12-16 Philadelphia, Pa.
29,30 Philadelphia, Pa.

February

8-14 Cincinnati, Ohio
16-20 Philadelphia, Pa.



A Directory of Directors

The Directors Say

You will find listed below those responsible for State and City Christian Education work within their local areas.

For your convenience they are coded as follows:
SD - State Director; CD - City Director; YD - Youth Director; ChD - Children's Director; EX - Executive Secretary; AEX - Acting Executive Secretary; AD - Associate Director; AcD - Acting Director.

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Elmer N. Bentley	EX	173 Main Street, Waterville, Maine
Wilbur W. Bloom	EX	828 Farwell Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.
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Jack Christensen	YD	375 Bellevue Ave., Oakland 10, Calif.
M. Edward Clark	SD	455 Main St., Hartford 3, Conn.
Kenneth L. Cober	EX	144 Westminster St., Providence 3, R. I.
Florence Fairhill	ChD	638 Morgan Bldg., Portland 5, Ore.
Robert Ferree	SD	310 Crawford Bldg., Topeka, Kansas
Ben G. Field	SD	375 Bellevue Ave., Oakland 10, Calif.
Gordon D. Forbes	SD	509 Ranke Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.
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J. M. Horton	EX	1729 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis 7, Ind.
Stanley M. Imman	CD	83 McAllister St., San Francisco 2, Calif.
Doris Kramer	ChD	122 W. Franklin St., Minneapolis 4, Minn.
Vernon F. Legg	SD	1524 S. Summit Ave., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
Mack McCray, Jr.	CD	19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.
J. Norman Martin	SD	158 Washington St., Newark 2, N. J.
Lynnette Martin	ChD	1701 James St., Syracuse 2, N. Y.
Sargis Matson	SD	88 Tremont St., Boston 8, Mass.
Arthur L. Maye	SD	917 S. W. Oak, Portland 5, Ore.
Ernest H. Midkiff	SD	709 Wisconsin Tower Bldg., Milwaukee 3, Wis.
Dorothy Molan	ChD	158 Washington St., Newark 2, N. J.
G. Wayne Murphy	AD	427 West Fifth St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.
J. A. Nordstrom	AEX	1035 Farnum St., Casper, Wyoming
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Miriam Peterson	CD	708 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Margaret E. Poe	SD	301 Wilda Annex Bldg., Denver 2, Colorado
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Margaret Sawin	ChD	1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.
Carlton W. Saywell	AcD	821 N. 2nd St., Phoenix, Ariz.
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Paul R. Shaub	YD	144 Westminster St., Providence 3, R. I.
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Edgar C. Smith	SD	1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.
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M. C. Stith	EX	1628 - 16th St., N.W., Washington 9, D. C.
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Clifford J. Young	SD	19 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah
Edith Zibelli	ChD	88 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Mass.

Anthony F. Vasquez - Philadelphia. In connection with our work at St. John's Baptist Church, we have instituted a craft night, where four classes (ceramics, art, metal, and leather) are taught. This is not only designed to stimulate fellowship in the church but also as a means of outreach in the community. Somehow, I feel that this type of activity would be a valuable asset to most of our churches.

Doris Stansbury - Ohio. We have had six Children's Work area conferences of two hours each, introducing the new manuals - children, youth and adult. We had a total of about three hundred and fifty people attending and the books were very well received. We felt it was a very successful effort. We had four conferences in each place, using two of our Christian Education Committee to help Mr. Packer and me.

Robert F. Ferree - Kansas. At each of the seven association meetings in which I have participated I have held an hour and a half general conference on Christian education. In the afternoon I have presented a talk on the "Scope of Christian Education" using a flip chart giving information concerning the Board of Christian Education in a small church.

Victor O. Wik - Iowa. At the time of the State Convention for the sixth consecutive year Sunday School Banner Awards were presented to churches working on the ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM. Attractive banners were presented to twenty-nine churches which had achieved at least seven of the ten goals of the "A" program. We believe it is one of the finest devices for getting our churches to build a balanced effective program.

Kenneth L. Cober - Rhode Island. The Rhode Island Council of Baptist Men is continuing its program of Saturday Work Projects at the Baptist Home in Newport. A group of laymen from a different church visits the Home each week and gives six hours of labor around the premises.

Vernon F. Legg - South Dakota. Our state Chairman of Children's Work and I arranged for each Association chairman to hold an Institute on Christmas in their association. We also are making plans for three observation schools to be held at three points in the state during April. We are planning to make use of some of our people who have attended the Green Lake Laboratory Schools for leadership in these schools.



RICHARD HOILAND—Executive Director

Children's Work

Lois Blankenship, Director	Virginia Mae Huggins, Regional Director
Margaret L. Crain, Director of Evangelism	Edith Mitchell, Regional Director
Grace F. Hatler, Regional Director	Velma Moore, Regional Director

Youth Work

Forrest Fordham	Director
Elsie Kappen	Youth Director, Missionary Education
L. Paul Bowling	Director of Evangelism

Adult Work and Family Life

Joseph John Hanson	Director
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Missionary and Stewardship Education

152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

William J. Keech	Director
Florence Stansbury	Director, Children

Leadership Education

James E. Fidler	Director
Dorothy Ann Ellmore	Assistant to the Director

Camps and Assemblies

Rodney M. Britten	Director
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Religious Music and Drama

Route 2, Lowell, Michigan

Amy Goodhue Loomis	Director of Drama
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